RANDOLPH-MACON.

THE LAST DAY OF THE COMMENCE MENT EXERCISES.

Address Before the Literary Societies-The Degrees and the Prizes-The Trustees.

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch,) ASHLAND, June 16, 1887. The commencement exercises were continued to-day by an address infore the I ranklin and Washington literary societies by Rev. Bestop A. W. Wilson, who was pressed into service at a late moment d given brief time for preparation. After J. F. Howison leading ons icitar, Juvenes dum sumus; nus lattur, duvenes dum sumus; nedam Juventatem, Post mol

the Chattangna style, by the fare and handkerchiefs. Later o some "Alma Mater," greatly to asure of the audience. The Gles-nus have proved not the least at-features of the commencement

but W. W. Smith then read a long for a live charge, and then an-ans in the lower classes, and then an-anced the following as graduates with arress, and in the several schools:

es, Mary and; J. L. Rrues, T. E. J. L. Patton, H. R. Pemberton, and GRADUATES IN SCHOOLS. Pretick: A. H. Taylor and R. V. Marve

J. H. Buldick, Jr., and J. C. Martin

German; W. C. Vaden, Jr., J. S. Richssen, G. H. Evy, J. C. Martin, P. B. V. Jr., and E. C. Forcero, Virginia, Latin; W. C. Viden, Jr.; D. B. Easter, Varyland; J. H. R. adick, Jr., J. J. Leake, W. D. Maccon; E. W. Rowes, Marylind; D. R. Park in North Carolina; J. S. Richardson, J. S. Buice, Virginia; J. L. Shipley, Macyland; G. H. Roy, Jr., T. E. Hont, H. R. Pimberton, P. B. Winfree, Virginia; L. W. DeLean, South Carolina; A. H. Taylor and R. W. P. vin, Virginia, Chemotry; E. W. Bawen, Maryland; H. R. Pernbarton, S. W. Eason, Paul Petit, C. G. Harang, D. D. Crembaw, L. S. Blines Al. Penb rion, S. W. Ezson, Paul Petit, t. Haring, D. D. Crenshaw, L. S. Blin-e, L. C. Bailey, Virginia; J. C. Dolly, aryland; J. L. Patton, E. C. Foreman, D. Thurmon, W. D. Cardwell, E. W. el Son, South Carolina; C. N. Lynch, E.

> HONDEARY DEGREE. er of Divinity: Rev. P. A. Peterson,

sident delivered with an effective the president delivered with an elective sudress the divious of the degree gradu-ates, the face v and trustees standing on the restrum froming the young masters and bachelors. While the recipients of the

Peyton Winfeet for excellence as a st. The president, in delivering edal, stated that the recipient had d been neglected by him in his cou

of London" and the "New Society of London" were of Maryland, ns in this country by the

:-School Celebration - Medals,

&c.-Marriage. al telegram to the Dispatch.] pecial telegram to the Departm,

vol. Va., June 16.—The Staunton

fligh School, Superintendent W.,
derison and Principal George B,
elocel the exercises to night at the
source before a large audience. The
ovy was by George A, Vanlear,
in Wast Ed, Fasson, R, Bomeard-

This increase at Sho'clock at the residence of the brother in law of the bride, Major N. H. Hotenkies, in this city, Mr. W. Major N. H. Hotenkies, in this city, Mr. W. Major N. H. Hotenkies, in this city, Mr. W. Major N. H. Hotenkies, in this city, and Miss Maria Lon McCarthy, of Richmond, were married. Rev. James Schon, D. D., pastor of the Baptist church in this city, officialize, Mr. Carlbon McGarthy, of Richmond, a brother of the orde, was present. Mr. and Mrs. Rightine left by the morning train for the Natural Bridge and other points in Virginia.

(By tolegraph to the Dispatch.)

Montag, ALE, June 16.—The agent of
the Mobile and New York Steamship Line
received a telegram from Pensacola this
afternoon amouncing the foundering
of the steamship Line.

who flocked here after the fire. Many of them are dissipated and unthriffty and have not saved enought og taway with. If the Board of Health could send about fifty of these people to New York at a cost of about \$1,000 nothing more. It is thought, would be beard of ever here, and the city and its interests would be relieved of the nauthor of quarantine and the solescent country free of quarantine and the adjacent country free

A HOPELESS ENTERPRISE.

The Panama Canal Doomed to Early Abandonment. [New York Times.]

M. Borsange, a French engineer who r cently came from Panama to recuperate his scaleh, talked in English and his native anguage arout de Lesseps's great canal clube inst evening before the America Control of the control of lety of Civil Engineers. He is a

ome of the contractors, but with such littl uccess at certain points that only about fly

At Indianapolis - Tweive innings:
Indianapolis, 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2-4
Pittsburchs - 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2
Base-hits: Indianapolis, 9; Pittsburghs,
10. Errors: Indianapolis, 1; Pittsburghs,
5. Batteries: Kirby and Arundel; Me-At Baltimore:

St. Louis.

Base bits: Baitimores, 12; St. Louis, 14.

Firors: Bailimores, 4; St. Louis, 5.

The game broke up in a row on the ninth inning, caused by roadyism of the St. Louis players and the manifest unfairness of Umpire Meduade. The crowd swarmed into the field and it took a heavy force of relies to clear it. The managers said that

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

BROOKLYN, June 16 .- First race-three quarters of a mile-Climax won; Harry Russell second, Pericles third. Time, 1:15. Bussell second. Pericles third. Time, 1:15.

Second race—one and three sixteenths miles—saxony won; Oriflamme second, Boyal Arch third. Time, 2:023.

Third race—one mile and a furlong—Ferenzi won; Flageola second, Maggle Mitchell third. Time, 3:064.

Fourth race—one and a quarter miles—The Bard won; Ilidalgo second, Barnam third. Time, 2:084.

Fifth race—five furlouss—Substant

third. Time, 2:081.

Fifth race—five furlongs—Subaltera won; Crichton second. Time, 1:05.

Tampa and Billy Brown fell.

Tampy and Billy Brown tell.

Sixth race—three quarters of a mile—
Choctaw won; Berlin second, Pat Denis

Failed to Lynch Him. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

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THE WHEAT SQUEEZE

THE CONDITION OF AFFAIRS IN CHI-CAGO YESTERDAY.

Kershaw & Co.'s Announcement-Everything Depending on Them-The Scenes in the Pit-Failures.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

CHICAGO, June 16 .- A notice was poster up in the window of Kershaw & Co.'s of-fice this morning stating that the firm ex-pected to pay all differences to day. When the market opened at 0:20 o'clock the first sales were at 71c. for June and 72c, for July. The latter then sold down to 72ic. but quickly went up to 731c., and at 9:38 A. M. was 73°c. The failures of yesterday number fifteen. They were as follows, with an estimate of habilities: Cro-by & o., \$75,000; H. K. Matthews, \$60,000; J illubrate & Co., \$10,000; M. S. Robinson & Co., \$8,000; Youst & Breary, \$5,000; S. C. Cer & Co., \$5,000—total, \$361,000. In cuding the fadures of the day before—M Roccafeld & Co., Hamill & Brien, and E. W. Bailey & Co.—bere is a total of nine feet. With aggregate liabilities approximating \$2,000,000.

Some of the faitures were caused by the failure of Eoscaleld & Co. and the sus-cension of payments by Kershaw & Co. 10 n one or two instances the books will ac-tally show profits. In addition to those coose failure was brought about by either

by before were not witnessed at the open g of the Board of Trade this morning he few people who had gathered in the eleries before the opening tired of the There are rumors of impending failures but everything awaited the announcement to be made by Kershaw at 11 o'clock. I he mean time business is practically at

econed to care to transact any business all was listless expectancy. The more rominent dealers were strolling about the

The facts in regard to the deposit of money for Kershaw & Co. yesterday at the Amer-ican Exchange Bank, on which he founded they were sold out without authority and without riving them an opportunity to put up margins. They further claim that the funds furnished the tirm were not used ac-cording to instructions, and that if they had been so used the firm need not have failed and the market would not have been depressed. It is also claimed that the de-fendants owe Kershaw & Co. 875,000, and

Wilson & Boyd for \$5,000. This is the first piece of preferred paper during the patie which has yet appeared in court. Resenfeld yesterday began suit against Wiltshire, Eckert & Co. for \$1,000,000 margins calained to be in default. A report that Rosenfeld had begun suit against Kershaw is a mistake, and he has not garnsheed Kershaw's hank account.

SUSPENSION IN MINNEAPOLIS. MINNEAPOLIS, June 16.— Griffiths, Marshal & Co., brokers of this city, have suspended. They acted as Kershaw & Co.'s agents here and at Duluth. They have paid out \$100,000 during the past two days, and have net all claims, but it took every cent of their capital. H. A. Smith also suspended with habilities of \$6,000.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] New York, June 16.—At 9:30 o'clock New York, June 16.—At 9:30 o'clock this morning Jacob Sharp came into court with Under-Sheriff Sexton and Deputy Joe Curran, his legally-constituted guardians, who had spent the night with their prisoner at his Twenty-third-street mansion. But few people were in the court-room, and four of these were ladies. Mr. Nicoll resumed his address at 9:45, reviewing briefly points he made last evening. Nicoll concluded his opening address and ex-Alderman Fulgraff took the witnessex-Alderman Fulgraff took the witness-stand. He told about the same story of the combine that he did on former trials, and was put to torture in the cross-examination as on those occasions. He did not stand it as well to-day as formerly.

The Great Coke Strike Broken. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

PITTSBURGH, June 16.—The backbone of the great coke strike was broken to-day be the great coke strike was broken to-day by
the Hungarian strikers at the Sterling an I
Jimtown Works of Schoonmaker & Co. returning to work at the old wages. It is
understood that the Hungarians held a

prir demands and go back at the operators erms. This virtually settled the strike, a there are 4.000 Hungarians in the relow or use their situations. The opera-tors are preparing to resume, and by sext Mn day it is expected that all the 12.000 men who have been on a strike for the past there wonths will be at work.

THE QUEEN'S JUBILEE.

The Programme for the Week-A

Series of Brilliant Events. flir Angle-American cable to the Dispatch.1 Lospos, June 16 -The Queen is in exolce-week is as follows :

Monday: The court removes to London;

These as: Thanks riving services; recep-on at he chingham Polace. Wednesday: Reception of congratulaat the polace; Queen visits the chil-* //*c in Hyde Park; court removes to set; Queen receives addresses and is set statue on Castle Hill, Windsor. 9 children on the north terrace of the de; dinner party.

he tentral News makes the following numerment: The Queen has become med by the reports that the post se have overed that dynamite plots have been anged to be carried out during the jubisecure the services of companies of the votonicer medical staff corp. Many polaciem who formerly served in the army heapital corps have been selected for special duty on Tuesday. It is officially explained that all these phenomenal preparations are made simply with a view to be prepared for possible accidents, sunstrokes, etc.

W. H. Suith intimated in the House of Commons this evening that a letter from Cardinal Howard had been received by Lord Salishury, among neing that the Popa

mired to enable the Soversign or Govern-cent of Escland to receive a diplomatic presentative of the Vatican. The an-ouncement was received with cheers.

The Jubilee Race. [By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.] LONDON, June 16.—The relative positions of the yaches in the jubilee race are still encertain, as the hoze there prevents them

whout entering the question as to blame, with was not on board of the Pandora at

John Bright's Apology. London, June 16, -- John Bright bes writ-

(By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.) Lexcox, June 16.—Advices from India y that 500 men of the garrison at Herat ured. The leaders of the revolt were sen o Cabul.

[By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.]
Lexpox. June 16.—Colonel King-Harman, Parliamentary Under Secretary for Ireland, in reply to a question of Mr. Pease [Liberal) said the Government was powerless to suspend evictions in Ireland. They would be suspended, however, during the period that Parliament devoted to the indiffer rejectation.

[By Angle-American cable to the Dispatch.] Lonnon, June 16.—Plaine arrived at Southampton to-day, and will probably ret the wharf and conducted them to their

[By telegraph to the Dispaten.]
Loxpox, June 16.—There has been a great
configuration in the town of Bothschany,
Roumanis. Eight hundred houses were distroyed, and seven persons were killed.

[By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.] BERLIN, June 16.—The Emperor is rewhich be has been suffering for the pas

Sad Accident. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.] CHARLESTON, W. Va. June 16.- Yester-

day the infant caughter of United States Marshal Van Buren, who lives near this city, swallowed a piece of Babbet metal, which lodged in her throat. Medical as-sistance was called, and the metal removed, but the child died to-day from the lacera-[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

CHARLESTON, June 16.—William Munzenmaler committed suicide this morning
by shooting himself through the head.

Fatal Cyclone in Dakota. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Minneapolis, June 16.—A report has just reached here of a cyclone at Grand Forks, Dak., and that five men have been

Cause supposed to be temporary aberration

RECONSIDERED.

THE PRESIDENT REVOKES HIS ORDER ABOUT THE CAPTURED PLAGS.

The History of His Action-A Statement legarding the Matter from the

White Pouse. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] Washington, June 16,—The following letter was sent to the Secretary of War by the President to day in regard to the disposition of the flags captured by the Union forces during the late war:

Acres during the late war:

I have to day considered with more care
than when the subject was orally presented
to me of the action of your department directing letters to be addressed to the Govbe Confederate forces and afterwards recovered by the Government troops, and to the Confederate States flars aptured by the Union forces; all of which, for many years, have been picked in boxes and stored in the cellar and attic of the War Department. I am of the opinion that the return of the flars in the man ner thus contemplated is not authorized by existing law nor justified as an executive steps to taken in the indice except to examine and inventory these flags and adopt
proper necessites for their preservation.
Any direction as to final disnosition of
them should originate with Congress.
Yours truly,
[Signed] GROVER CLEVELAND.

The following statement with regard to be President's action concerning the pro-ceed return of the battle-flags was made at the While House to night to a representa-tive of the Associated Press: "When the question was proposed to the President by the Adjutant-General an important and retaken by our army at the time of the collapse of the rebellion. They with such the tederate these as had been captured to the President that some flars and been returned to loyal Stat's upon their request in individual cases, and the rist, if desired, might as well all be riturned to ether. The return of Confederate flars which were with others in the department was suggested, but there was not the slightest thought of but there was not the slightest hode it of interfering in any way with the captured flars now held by any Stite. The fact was apparently eccived with favor by the country that lately in one or more cases northern troops visiting their Lie antagonists at the South had returned to them flars which had been captured in it would not be inconsistent with the fra ternal senament which seemed so prevalen

Drs Morys, lowa, June 16—toelers Tuttle, commanded of the Grand Army of the Republic for lown, yesterday asked towerper Larrabe to process to President Caveland scalest the rebeldings captured by Iowa thoops being surrendered to the South and to take logal steps to enjourny such surrender if it is contemplated. Gov-erner Larrabee has telegraphed the Presi-dent an emphatic protest, and will take logal steps if necessary to make the protest effective. The following was sent last night by Governor Larrabee:

by Governor Larrabee:
"To the President of the United States, Washington, D. C.:
"I send berewith a request made upon me as Governor of lown by the commander of the Grand Army of the Republic in this state against the proposed return to the South of the war dags captured by Union treeps during the rebellion. I had to this request and protest of the surviving Union soldiers in lown a respectful but equally urgent protest of the people of the State, and shall deem it my duty to use all proper endeaver to provent any such return of the endeaver to provent any such return of the battle-dags captured by the lowa troops, "William Labrance."

Milwarnie, June 15.-A special to the Evening Wiscomen from Madrson, Wis, says: Governor Rusk, who is greatly roused by the determination of the Admin-

in Wisconsin will hold meetings to protest against the action of the War Department. Topens, Kan., June 16.—Much indignation is expressed here over the retorn of Confederate flars to their respective states. A large number of Grand Army of the Republic men called upon Governor

the Republic men called upon Governor Marlin to-day, who at poon sent the following felegiam to the President:

In the name of the 100,000 citizens of Kansas who served in the ranks of the Union army decime the war, and in behalf of all the layal people of this state. I enter an indigment protest against the return of Confederate flags captured in battle by the soldlers of the republic. I protest against such action as an iosult to the heroic dead and an outrage on surviving comrade. The Government necepted the custody of the chags placed in its charge by the patriotic soldlers of the Union as a sacred trust, and I protest that neither the President of the United States nor any other officer of the United States nor any other officer of the Government has the authority, moral or legal, to surrender them.

John A. Martin,

Governor of Kudsas.
Springfield, I.L., June 16.—Represen tatives of about thirty Grand Army of th tatives of about thirty Grand Army of the Republic posts of Himols met at the State House and adopted resolutions protesting in vigorous language against the return of captured Confederate flags to the original possessors as contemplated in the order recently announced by the War Department of the United States, and asking Governor Oglesby to telegraph to President Cleveland an earnest protest against the action and respect for such asagainst the action and request for such as-tion as may be necessary to preserve and protect for Illinois soldiers the flags and trophies captured by them in the war. MEETING IN NEW HAVEN.

New Haven, June 16.—The Grand Army of the Republic to-night assembled in great force to welcome a number of distinguished visitors, among whom were General Fairchild, General Sherman, General Shortdan, Senator Hawley. Fred, Grant, Lieutnant Loyall Farragut, and others. In the course of a speech Fairchild said:

"Since about 1867 the Grand Army has been a friend of the South, We have no sert of hate or mainee against our old fees anywhere, and are ready to extend them the right hand of fellow-

ship. Notwithstanding all this I might emphalically assert that the southerners have no manner of right to take from us relics of the late rebellion in the shape of rebel flags. What would Missouri, Maryland, Mississippi, South Carolino, and other states do with the flags if they had them? Would the Governors of those States place them in their State capitols as emblems to be revered and to teach coming generatings treason? No loyal

nter a vigorous protest against the re-noval of any flags from the Capitol at Hart-

order in relation to the return of the Confederate flags, deciding that he has no authority to return them."

Jasper and Kenyon.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: lebrity of our venerable townsman the Rev. John Jasper, an interesting account of whose life you gave on yesterday, I cannot larger consent that he shall be admired as longer consent that he shall be admired as the only great man who, since the discove-ries of modern astronomy, has adhered to the old belief that the "sun do move." Something jedous of the honors of the less gal profession, worthily won and word, I have several times thought in rending calo-gies of the "minent divine to bring for-ward a pred fille to the scientific distinc-

It ought not, of course, to be assumed that the American theologian derived his conception of the solar system from the English jurist, and this curious coincidence of beinef can be but be rezarded as mother proof that great minds will sometimes think alike upon scientific subjects, especially if of the same measure of scientific atfainments—a proof as remarkable as the synchronous discovery of the planet Neptune by Adams and Le Verrier, from stellar data and mathematical calculations; so that it happened that white Adams was delightedly evolving his dawn. Adams was delightedly evolving his dawning thought in England, Le Verrier, in Paris, as Herschell beautifully says, "saw the new star tremble along the verge of his new analysis." Why not accord to the American and the Englishman the equal honors due the Englishman and the Frenchman? I stand up for Jasper and my country were it. er and Kenyon, fellows in the tirmament

Railways Should Connect for One Pare.

RICHMOND, June 10, 1887. To the Editor of the Dispatch:
The writer is one of one hundred and tiffy or more men who live in the city and work at the Richmond and Danville rail-road shops in Manchester. My place of the City railway. I should reasonably ride Companies to allow transfers or exchanges. This plan is in practice by companies in other cities, and would be of great advanto and from the two cities. Now, if this matter is properly represented I am suce

MAGRUDER.—Died, at her residence, in thi

SCOTT -Died at his residence, 712 south Lauret street, at 7 P. M. June 15, 1887, of parally sis, WHLHAM H. SCOTT; aged sixty-four

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC, JUNE 17, 1887.

SAILED. Schooner George P. Hallock, Edmonds, Jer-rey City, railread-ties, T. C. Leake, Jr., & Co.; ressel, Curtis & Parker, Schooner George W. Andersen, Cole, East Newark, railroad-ties, T. C. Leake, Jr., & Co.; vessel, Curtis & Parker.

PORT OF NEWPORT NEWS, JUNE 16, 1887. (By telegraph.) Steamship Seneca, Walker, New York, and

NOW THE TIME TO SPECULATE,

CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, WAGONS.

CARRIAGES, BUGGIES,

blems to be revered and to teach coming generations treason? No loyal Governor of any State in this Union will receive them. They will say: 'They are reltes of the dead and the past. We are members of the union of States and can't receive these emblems of treason.'"

Fairchild concluded by saying that he spoke in defence of the southern people, whom he felt sure would feel insulted by having those flags thrust upon them.

Governor Lounsbury said that he should enter a vigorous protest against the re-

rd, and the State would never consent to

introduced, and was given a rousing recep-tion. He acknowledged the greeting, but excused himself from speaking. Senator Hawley then interrupted the proceedings and read the following dis-tatch: "The President has countermanded

Вісняомо, Липе 6, 1887.

ounty for interment Tiles (Friday) MORN-ING. No douces.

GR.EME — Died, June 16, 1887, at a P. M., at it west Marchell street, in the fifty-eighth year of his age, JOHN GR.EME.

The Inneral will take place To-DAY at 5 P.

M. from the above residence. Friends invited o attend.

PORT OF RICHMOND, JENE 15, 1887. ARRIVED.
Steamship Wynnoke, Hulphers, New York, nerchandine and passengers, G. W. Allen &

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THURSDAY, June 16, 1887.

Market dull.

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MIDDLING.-11%c.

STATE SECURITIES.

RAILBOAD BONDS.

BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET.

RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

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New York, June 16.—A number of different causes compired this merning to create a more confident feeting upon stocks, and the market was firm to strong almost the entire day, a few siight sethnecks being occasioned by the efforts of various room-traders. The decision of the inter-State commerce commissioners had a materially reassuring effect, and also, advices from Chicago show that things there were in a more hopeful state. There were numerous points affect in regard to Western Union, the tenor of most of them being that the opposition was shortly to be removed. The increased supply of bills of different kinds caused another drop in sterling, and considerable talk was heard of imports of gold in the near future. London was a free buyer, which emouraged local operators to cover their shorts. The entire list participated in the advances made, although fluctuations in all but a few slocks were narrow. The opening was firm to strong at alvances over less country close extending to Spirits Turpentine: 50c. DRY GOODS.

Prints: Merrimack, 55c.; Merrimack Shirting, 48c.; Elchmond, 55c.; South Bridge, 58c.; Pacific, 6c.; Dunnells, 55c.; Allon's, 55c.; Mauchester, 58c.; Wachington, 58c.; Mallory Pink, 58c.; Mallory Purple, 58c.; Simpson Mouraing, 6c.; Simpson erray, 6c.; Simpson Black, 6c.; Harmony, 48c.; Ashland Solid, 5c. Bleached Sairtings and Sheetings: 7-8 Socurity, 49c.; 7-8 Jack Borner, 5c.; 7-8 Edward Enrits, 6c.; 4-4 Fairmont, 6c.; 4-4 Polham Q. 6c.; 4-4 Gladiator, 7c.; 4-4 Barker, 78c.; 4-4 Fairmont, 6c.; 4-4 Polham Q. 6c.; 4-4 Gladiator, 7c.; 4-4 Wauregan, 10c.; 10-4 Monadnock, 16c.; 10-4 Pequot, 35c.

Brown Cottons: Manchester 4-4 A. A., 5c.; R. R., 6c.; darress River, 8c.; O. O., 4c.; James River H. H., 5c.; James River D. D., 6c.

market advanced. Business showed a gradual failing off, but prices continued firm until 1 o'clock, when a snaging tendency was developed. The close, however, was steady at fractional concessions from the best figures. The total day's business was \$13,000 shares. Almost the entire active list is higher to-night, the only important exception being Pacific Mail, which was sold down rapidly in the tast hour upon stories of the establishment of a new opposition to the company, and the stock this eventing is down the percent. On the other hand, lake Krie and Western Perfect Louisrile and Nashville, New England, Tennessee coal, and western Linion are early up 1 per cent, and there fractional amounts.

Ason.—Stocks duil and steady. Money day at the percent. Exchange—Loug. \$43, 488%; short, 483, alea1, download and heavy. Long. \$3, short, 483, Money 3440 per cent, closing at Sabata and there, Exchange duil and heavy. Long. \$3, short, 483, Money 3440 per cent, closing at \$4, Sub-Treasury balances—Gold, \$155, \$24,500; currency, \$15,411,000. Governments duil: \$4 per cents, 129,148, and less active: No. 2, Styc.; mixed western, Shaske; No. 2, June, Shase; July, 33 1-16a334;c.; August, Shasti;c. Hope quiet and steady. Cottoe—Fair Ris firm, closing at \$23.55; options in the rand moderately active; No. 7 Rio, July, 518.15a218.35; August, \$18.85a18.50; September, \$18.75a318. Sugar dall and nominal; remarked firm. Mohases steady. Cotton-seed similar of crude, 42a.a3c, for reduct. Rosin dult at \$1.25a21.30. Turpentine dult at \$5.5a. Rides steady and fairly active. Beef dult. Middles dult and nominal. Land opened 638 points lower; closed firm, with the decline recovered; western steam; \$6.75a26.83; August, \$5.85a. and freight; July, \$6.75a26.83; August, \$5.85a. CHICAGO.

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Carcaro, Jone 18.—Cash quotations were:
Flour dull and unsettled. No. 2 spring wheat,
Ilyari ker. No. 3 spring wheat, 66c; No. 3
red, 73k arke. No. 2 com, 35kc. No. 3 cass,
Ilyarithe. Mess-pork fir. Lard, 55.41k as.6.9.
Alectric sides (force), 57.40a; 5.0 Dry-salted
shoulders (loxed), 53.40a; 5.0 Nort-clear aidos
(baxed, 57.40a; 7.0)

Leading futures ranged:

Opening, Highest, Closing.

WHEAT. OATS. \$100.00 6.47% 6.47% 6.50 6.50% 6.60% 6.60%

me and July ... 7.87% 7.53 7.52% ugust 7.45 7.67% 7.62% THURSDAY, June 17, 1887. REVIEW OF THE CHICAGO MARKET. REVIEW OF THE CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, June 16—The range in prices in wheat to-day was a very fair indication of the business done. The range was narrow and business extremely light. Most of the firms on Change were refusing business owing to the muddled state into which their accounts have been thrown by the wild fluctuations and numerous faitures of the last few days. Several conservative concerns declared that no more orders would be executed by them until their books and accounts had been straightened out. Conopened at 15%cc, to losed at 15%cc. Provisions were only moderately active. The course of lard and rits was about the same as in corn, July lard started at 50.30, sold down to \$6.45, and back to \$6.50, closing at \$6.57, July rits opened at \$6.57%, sold down to \$7.50, back again to \$7.72%, and closed at \$7.55%.

BALTIMORS.

BALTIMORS, Mp., June B.,—Cotton steady and dull, iniddiling, Hajo, Flour easy and dull, wheat - Southern nominally steady in absence of receipts; red, Slaske,; amber, 23a95c.; western lower and active; No. 2 winter red, spot, 87tyc, bid; June, 87tyc, bid; July, 88tya 8tyc.; August, 85ya80c.; September, 89tya 8tyc.; August, 85ya80c.; September, 89tya 8tyc.; August, 85ya80c.; September, 89tya 8tyc.; September, 8t GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE. SALES REPORTED TO SECRETARY. We quote: Pine, \$100a\$175; saperthe: \$175e \$125; extra, \$100a\$175; family, \$48\$106; patent amily, country, \$4.70a\$125

ST. LOUIS.

BT. LOUIS, June 16.—Flour unchanged. Wheat steatler, but still network, and prices irregular; there was a large amount for sale, but the temper continuing bearish it was hard to advance prices; No. 2 red, cash, 784c; June, 75, a774c; July, 714, a75c. Corn fromer and higher; cash, 314c; June, 34c; July, 314g. 314c. Cons. Steaty but dult; cash, 374c.; June, 37c. tid. Whiskey steady at \$1.60. Provisions firm.

LOUISVILLE

Butter, Engs, Fowls, Lard, Corn Meal,
Butter, Choice, tamily backed, 18c.; choice,
store packed, limite,; good to prime, 125al3c.;
poor to fair, 18c.
Live Hens: Choice, fat, 2la25c. a piece; old
ceks and small hens, 20c.
Eggs: Freeh, 18c., weak; barrels and
ovee, 16c. LOUISVILLE LOUISVILLE, Jane 18.—Grain quiet, Whoai—No. 2 red, 82%c. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 41%c.; white, 55c. Conts—No. 2, 30c. Provisions firm, Bacon—Clear-rib dides, 58.57%; clear sites, 59; shoulders, 56.50. Bulk-meats—Clear-rib sides, 58; clear sites, 820; shoulders, 58. Mess-pork nominal. Hams—Sugac-cured, 51a 512 50. Lard—Choice leaf, 58.

Fagetables.
Cabbage: new, Virginia, \$1a32 a barrel.
Potatoes: extra choice, 90c.a\$1 per bushel
for small lots out store.
Ontons: 75c. per bushel.
Round Beans: 50c.a\$1 a box.
Fiat Beans: 20c00c. a box.
New Potatoes: \$2.0235.30 a barrel.
Tomatoes: \$1a32 per box.
Green and Dread Frants. CINCINNATI. CINCINATI, June is.—Wheat unsettled; No. 2 red, Soc. Corn ensier, No. 2 mixed, 39;a40c. Cats onlet; No. 2 mixed, 29;a50c. Pork dull at \$15. Lard from at \$1.25. Bulk-meats quies. Whiskey steady at \$1.05. WILMINGTON,

Green and Drad Frants.

Apples: Green, choice, \$4.50a\$5 per barrel, active; good to fine, \$4.50a\$1 per barrel.

Feaches: extra choice, bushel box, \$2.50a\$3; half-bushel box, \$150a\$2; one peck box, 55.50a\$3; barlenfel box, \$153.50; one peck box, 50a\$5; burled Fruit: Apples—Sun-cured, bright, sliced, 4abc; Bark, 3akc; Quarters, bright, 4c; quarters, dark, 3c. Penches—Bright, 12a.13c; Dark, \$20l0, c; Unpecled—Halves, 5%a6c; Quarters, bc. Biackberries, 6c. Raspberries, 10alic.

Miscellaneous. WILMINGTON, N. C., June 16.—Turpentine quiet at 22%. Rosin firm: strained, 85c.; good strained, 95c. Tar firm at \$1.15. Crude turpentine firm: hard, \$1.10; yellow-dip, \$1.95; virgin, \$2.30. COTTON MARKETS.

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COTTON MARKETS.

NORFOLE, VA., June 16.—Cotton firm; midding, 11 %c. Not receipts, 2 bales; gross receipts, 2 cates; stock, \$4.638 bales; gross relates; cates; cates, to the continent, — bales; to France, — bales; to the Continent, — bales; to France, — bales; to the Continent, — bales; to the Continent, — bales; ales, — bales; gross receipts, 1 bale; sales, — bales; stock, 1.60 bales; exports—constwise, — bales; to the Continent, — bales; to Great Eritain, — bales; to France, — bales; to Great Britain, — bales; to France, — bales; gross receipts, 2 bales; sales, 15 bales; stock, \$3.50 bales; exports—constwise, — bales; to the Continent, — bales; to Great Britain, — bales; to France, — bales; stock, \$3.50 bales; cxports—constwise, — bales; to the Continent, — bales; to Great Britain, — bales; to France, — bales, accurate to Great Britain, — bales; to Great Britain, — bales; to Great Britain, — bales; exports—to Great Britain, — bales; to the Continent, — bales; to bales; stock, 734 bales; exports—to Great Britain, — bales; to the Continent, — bales; coastwise, 33 bales; to France — bales.

NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES.

ion, 25c. Flaxseed: \$1a\$1.05 per bushel. Hay: No. 1 timothy, \$13.50a\$14; No. 2, \$13; tixed clover and timothy, \$10a\$12; clover, \$10a Mill-Offai; Brownstuff, \$19 per ton; bran, \$19 per ton; shipstuff, \$20a2il por ton. Baled Oats; 60a65. Roots; Ginsong, \$1.00a\$1.70 per pound; Sene-ca, free of tops, 38a40. per pound. Peanuts 4a45c, active, as to quality. Rye; 58a50. per bushol.

New York June 16.—Cotton—Net receipts, none; gross receipts, 5,631 bales; futures closed firm; sales, 60,000 bales; June, \$11.00; \$11.10; July, \$11.14; August, \$11.19,211.20; September, \$10.71; October, \$10,13; November, \$10.01a;10.62; December, \$19,90a;10; January, \$10.07a;10.01; February, \$10.10a;10.11; March, \$10.17a;10.18; April, \$10.24a;10.26. LUMBER, STAVES, &C.

Lumber: White oak, cut to order, \$15a\$20 per 1,000; on market, \$26a\$12.50 per 1,000; Western Virginia poplar,\$15a\$20 per 1,000; Western Virginia white pine, \$26a\$25 per 1,000; yellow pine-rough boards, \$8; dry clear, \$12a\$15a joist, \$26a\$15, according to size and lengths, shingles—Pine, \$1.75a\$2,50, cypress, 6-ineh, \$4; \$6 per 1,000; sape, \$4a\$6. Laths—Split, \$1; sawed, \$1.75a\$2 per 1,000.

Staves: Whiskey-barrel timber, green \$18a \$20 per 1,000 is easoned, \$20a\$25 per 1,000. Achine staves, \$6.50a\$7; turned headings, 7c. per set. Flour-barrel poles, \$4a\$6. Hogsheadhoeps, 70c. per bundle.

(The prices given above are generally for

[Reported for the Dispatch.]
JUNE 16.—Market firm, and sales reported as at quotations for prime. Orders tinue coming slow at the factories. Pr 33,43%c.; fancy, 6c.; common, falc.; she sate.; factory hand-ploked, 3%,54%c. PETERSBURG PEANUT MARKET. (The prices given above are generally for round lots at first hands. In filling mail orders an advance would be saked.]

BOOK AND JOB WORK NEATLY INC-BOURD AT THE DISPATCH PRINT

Plaster: Lump, \$4 per ton; ground, \$7.59; calcined plaster, \$1.75.

North Carolina Tar.: Large size, \$3 ; Coal Tar. \$4.

Pire Bricks: \$400\$\$45 per 1,000.

Plastering Hair: 4c. per pound.

DRUGS, DYESTUPPS, OHA, &C.

Alum: 4c.

WARNETS BY TELEGRAPH

Baltimors, Mp., June 16. - Virginta 6's, past the coupens, 6th; ; do, 10-40's, with coupons, 40 io, new 3's, 6th. Bid to-day.